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There is hardly more than a couple of bakgant Overcoats left! We mean the \$25, \$30 and \$35 ones we cut to \$15 to close. Fine Kerseys. Beavers, Meltons

ers' dozens of those ele-

and Oxfords and all new this winter-the cream. No such chance again this season!

Parker, Bridget & Co., Modern Clothiers, 315 7th St

The COLUMBIA is everywhere looked upon as the acme of bicycle perfection. It's world renowned superiority of today is due to the lever ceasing efforts on the lever ceasing efforts on the lever ceasing efforts on the everywhere looked upon as

never ceasing efforts on the part of its makers to produce a faultless wheel. The '96 models are mar-

District Cycle Co., "COLUMBIAS." J. Hart Brittain. 452 Pa. Ave.



## Ask us,

if there is anything about photography you don't understand. We'll be only too pleased to help you with advice or prac-tical demonstration.

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#### "Perfection" Tea 50c per lb

Our own blend, and worthy of its name. It took us years of care-ful experiment to arrive at the exact blen; that gives a perfect

J. T. D. PYLES,

STORES—412 4th st a.e., Cor. 3d and Md. ave. n.e., 18 7th st n.e., 1994 7th st n.w., Cor. Washington and Monroe sts., Anacostia.

You cannot expect excellence from an impure article. Pure Berkeley Rye is justly Pure Berkeley Rye is justly named—it is absolutely pure—It has, moreover, a delicious flavor and mellowness, that causes it to rank as the finest whisky in the market.

JAS. THARP,

Startgood. Won driving.

716—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs selling Purse. \$100. Time, 1:2614.

106. Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs. Selling Purse. \$100. Time, 1:2614.

716—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs. Six and one-half fur-longs. Selling Purse.

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718—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs. Selling Purse.

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719—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs.

710—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs.

710—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs.

7110—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs.

7120—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs.

713—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs.

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710—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs.

7110—Second race. Six and one-half fur-longs.

712—Second race. Six and JAS, THARP, Importer Wines and Liquors, Sir FSt, N. W

### LADIES WATCHES.

Solid Gold Cases Best Make-\$1.00 per week. Open till 12 M. Today. GEO. D. HORNING. ROOM S ...... CENTRAL BUILDING, Cor. Pa. ave, and 9th st.

## Tanner Beaten

In His Fast of 40 Days.

Edward Cowan, of Baltimore. Has Not Eaten a Meal for 40

Physicians Greatly Surprised at His Wonderful Vitality.

### AN INTERESTING CASE.

Mr. Edward Cowan, 889 Hollins street, Baltimore, I have not eaten a meal with any satisfaction for the last forty years. I have had the best medical advice; none could relieve me or tell me my disease. I thought I was the last man on earth to have catarrh, and no one of over one dozen physicians said I ever had catarrh, but today to the world I am a well man. My head is clear. Headaches gone. My nerves strong. Not a pain or ache, and can gat anything set before me. And due to Dr. George W. Fisher's Catarrh Cure. Price 50 cents, at all drug stores and office, 617 Fourteenth street northwest. Office hours 9 to 11 a. m., and 3 to 5 p. m. Consultation free.

IF ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT DR. CZARRA,

16 Fourth st. nc., Washington, D. C. SPECIALTY—All Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, Indigestion, Liver, Kidpey, Biadder, and Uriunry Troubles, Phea Pietula, Stricture, etc.

A NEW METHOD for permanent and guick cure of all PRIVATE diseases and Woman Complaints. Vitality restored. Bours, 9 to 12 a. m; 8 to 8 p. m; Suggar, 4 to 7 p. m.

## ASBURN'S CLEVER RIDING

Resulted In Nantucket Being the Winner of the Fourth Race.

FINISHED ON HIS NECK

Saddle Slipped in the Last Furlong, But He Held It on With His Legs and Landed the Money in a Drive. Red Stat, Heavily Played, Won the Lust-Entries and Selections.

The Dixle Stable's starlight weight Jockey Asburn, distinguished himself at the St. Asaph track yesterday by ridding a winner with his saddle loose and falling off while he was on the colt's neck. He had the mount on Nantucket in the fourth race and was within a furlong from home when the accident oc-

The little midget did not lose his presence of mind for an instant and although his chances of winning did not look any too rosy at that time, even with his trapping all ship shape, he took a firm grip with his

only thing occurring to mar it being the fierce exhibition that Cole gave on Warlike. This horse could have won in a gallog at any stage of the race but the triple wraps that Cole had him under would have impeded the progress of a tug boat.

A GOOD CROWD PRESENT.

A GOOD CROWD PRESENT.

Despite the cloudy weather the attendance was very good, the betting was heavy, the eight books that went on all doing a good business. The talent and bookies broke about even on the day, three favorites, two outsiders and a second choice getting the coln.

The opening event went to a 10 to 1 chance. Gonzales was made a hot 2 to 5 favorite, but just managed to lose the money by a scant neck. He made all the running and at the paddock gate looked a winner all over. Dorsey brought his mount up with a rush, however, and the books had knocked the first favorite over. The handicappers fared better in the next race, however, as Fagin who was backed from 4 to 5 down to 1 to 3, landed of the money in a gallop by three lengths from Con. Lucey and Tribute.

The second surprise of the day was dished up in the third race in Orator. As good as 15 to 1 could be had against his chances at post time, the favorite being Benzetta. If the horses had gotten away from the post in the first ten minutes she would have furnished the winner. As it was Orator got a running start and leading all the way, won by six lengths from Milton II, with Oak, third.

CODY SECOND AT LONG ODDS.

CODY SECOND AT LONG ODDS. CODY SECOND AT LONG ODDS.

Nanucket and Grand Prix received the bulk of the support in the fourth race. The former finally closed favorite at 8 to 5, with Grand Prix next in demand at 5 to 2. Clovis. Briscoe and Cody took turns at making the running to the stretch, where Nanucket got to the front and won driving by a length from Cody, who was a 40 to 1 chance.

Imp. Samaritan looked to be in a soft spot in the fifth race, and was made a hot choice, closing at 7 to 10. To a good start, he led from flag fall to finish and won galloping by three lengths from Belvina, with Dr. Reed third.

The Red Star people again got the money in the closing race. He opened at 6 to 1 and 1 and

in the closing race. He opened at 6 to 1 and was backed down to 8 to 5. Blue Bird broke in front, but Red Star took up the running passing the stand and won galloping by six lengths from India Rubber, with Sir Tom third, six lengths away.

Results at St. Asaph.

Weather cloudy Track slow.
715-First race. Seven furiongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:36. Turse, \$100. Time, 1:36.

104. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. J'ky. Bt.

789 Ninety-Sen,107 3 20 134 in Dorsey 10

704 Gonzales, 105. 6 17/4 12 22 J.Mur'y 2-5

710 Warlike, 107. 1 4 81/4 36 Cole 8

741 Martel, 106. 4 5 5 4 Delah'y 30

710 Pink H, 107. 2 8 4 5 R.Brown 30

714 Cn't Justice, 106. 7 7 6 6 Fletcher 20

Start good. Won driving.

717-Third race. Half mile. Selling Pur se Ind. Horse & Wt. St. § St. Fin. J'cky. Bt.

712 Orator 105 ... 1 12 13 16 Delaha'y 15

803 Milton II, 97 ... 6 31 25/25 Asburn 4

698 Oak 97 ... 4 4 4 19 Under'd 5-2

— Benzetta, 99 ... 2 25/2 34 4 Hotcher 6-5

606 The Kite, 98 ... 3 5 5 5 Cowman 50

712 Yoeman, 103 ... 7 7 7 6 Andrews 50

19 Dr. Ashe, 102 ... 5 6 6 7 J. Moore 20

712 May Peters, 97 Withdrawn. Hayes 50

Start fair. Won galloping.

718—Fourth race. Five and cae-half forlongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, Lift.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. § St. Fin. J'cky. Bt.

| TO | longs | Selling | Purse, \$100 | Time, 1:14 |
| Ind | Horse & Wt. | St. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1. | \$1.

720-Sixth race. Seven furiongs Selling.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1-2 St. Fin. J'cky. Bt. (59) Red Star, 104... 4 1-2 1 4 1c. R. King. 2 67- India Rubber, 105 3 23 23 26 Dorsey 6-0 7.0 1r Tom, 104... 6 5 5 30 Delah ty 12 70 Cuckoo, 106... 2 23 33-4 Nacey 8 794 Remorec, 111... 5 4 4 5 Mitchell 12 78 Blue Bird, 101... 1 7 6 6 Gleason 5 781 tipe Dixon, 101... 7 6 7 7 Harrison 20 Start good. Won galloping.

"Refers to Alexander Island series.

Down the Line.

Hugh McCarren's chief breadwinner, Trinculo, who was badly cut in a race at Pinilico during the recent meeting, died on Tuesday from his injuries in a sanitarium in Baltimore.

sanitarium in Baltimore.

While at the post in the second race, the saddle on May Peters slipped and Hayes, her rider, asked permission to go back and have it properly adjusted. Starter Flynn, for some unknown reason, probably because the horses had been at the post three-quarters of an hour, refused to grant the boy's request. Hayes, however, did not care to take his life in his own hands and came back to the paddock and refused to ride. The field went away a few minutes later without May Peters.

later without May Peters. J. Daly, who at one time rode the horses of Mike Donovan, died on Wednesday night, in Troy, of Bright's disease.

Fred Eshner had a great day yesterday The victory of Samaritan cost the book-

ies a lot of money as he was heavily played Sam Franks was ope of those who had or The Bee Hive Club had a very big line at

Jack White had a big bet on Red Star.

Jack White had a big bet on Red Star.

Belvina could not beat a lot of poor horses in the first race at Alexander Island on Wednesday, but yesterday with 40 to 1 against her she finished second to Samaritan and beat some good horses.

J. Murphy, the rider of Gonzales in the first race, swang wide coming into the home stretch and this cost him the race. Judge Martin cailed him into the stand and asked him why be had done so. The boy gave a good explanation, but was warned to take the shortest way home in the future. the shortest way home in the future. Sir Tom was given an easy race yester-day. He will do next time.

Butler and Bloss tried to cut another good thing loose in Benzetta yesterday, but the fifty minutes delay at the post ruined her chances. She was out in every break and used herself up badly. Her next start will be a considerable improve-ment.

Several horses were sold in the paddock yesterday but they were for a mere song. Staffa was well supported by a select division but as usual failed to land the coin-There will be a mile and an eighth race at St. Asaph this afternoon. This is the first time there has been a race over a mile at this track since last spring.

St. Asaph will again be the scene of racing this afternoon.

It seems a shame for a boy like Neary to be on the ground for merely delaying the start, while boys who pull horses re-peatedly are allowed to ride. Blue Bird did not run his true race yes-

The boodoo has at last been broken. Brother Bowser picked Prig and he wor in a romp.

Today's Entries at St. Asaph First race-Three-year-olds and up; sell-ing; six and one-half furlongs.

Ing; ax and one-half turlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
637 Philadel. 108 \*796 Cockade ... 108
719 Tartuffe ... 108 685 Red Cross. 108
737 Psyche ... 108 685 T. Brophy. 108
796 Tralee ... 108 (704)Little Joc. 108
689 Geo. Hakes. 108 719 Pocahoutas. 108
686 Busirus ... 108 709 Mohawk ... 108

880 Second 709 Mohawk ... 108
Second 7ace—Three-year-olds and up; selling; three-quarters of a mile.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 713 Capt Jack. 110 \*800 M. White. 107
\*890 Lum'man ... 110 \*797 Parthenis ... 107
707 Billy Boy ... 110 599 Zamacraw ... 107
703 Ruction ... 110 719 Belvina ... 107
709 L. Richm'nd167 \*798 Cheddar ... 107

Top L. Richm'nd107 '798 Cheddar ... 107
Third race—Three year-olds; selling; four and one-half furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. ind. Horse. Wt. '754 Dorcas L. 105 685 Annie T. 105 '759 V. Rose, Imp105 (709) Delia M. ... 105 700 Gorman ... 105 685 Chink ... 105 656 Tanglefoot 105 709 Jewel ... 105 '7664 Araa ... 105 709 Susle R ... 105 '718 Cody ... 105 685 Somage ... 105

797 Harry M. 98 049 Jisson ... 89
Fifth race—Two-year-olds; selling; six
and one-quarter furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
785 8t. Law. II. 109 705 Bennings ... 103
(698)Collusion ... 106 712 P. Ananins ... 101
709 Hallie Gay... 106 644 L. Watson ... 100
—Beatrice IV. 103 — F. Davidson ... 100
712 Vincent ... 103 (717) Orator ... 98
Sixth race. Fourty-partols and no sell. Sixth race-Four-year-olds and up; sell-ing; one mile.

Selections.

First race—Tommy Brophy, Pocahonias, and Little Joe.
Second race—Billy Boy, Lumberman, and Marguerite.

Third race—Velvet Rose, Delia M., and Arda.

Arda. Fourth race-Brooklyn, Gallatin, and Juliet.
Fifth race-Collusion, St. Lawrence II,
and Hallie Gay.
Sixth race-Fatal, Warlike, and Sea-

WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL FIASCO. Columbians Explain the Cause of the Failure.

It is much to be regretted that a mis-It is much to be regreted that a men understanding arose as to the game between the University of Virginia eleven and the eleven of the Columbian University. Neither side is in any way censurable. The Co-lumbians believed that the Virginia loys would play, and, when it seemed doubtful concerning their appearance, they at once sent a special representative to Charlottes-ville to make the game certain. The University of Virginia men not inderstand-ing that the Columbians deemed the haster settlet, were up-ple to come.

University of Virginia men not interstanting that the Columbians deemed the matter settled, were unable to come.

It is but fair to both sides to state that it was very far from the intention of the University of Virginia men to disappoint the people of Washington, and equally far from the purpose of the Columbian men to deceive the public.

When the Columbians learned that the Virginia men could not play, they did their best to give an entertainment, which would in some way take the place of the promised game, and as announced before the game, money will be refunded to all those who bought tickets and did not care to see the game that was played.

Arrangements are now nearly completed, we are informed, for the concert to be given by the Columbian Musical Clubs for the benefit of the University of Virginia rebuilding fund (in return for which the

rebuilding fund (in return for which the Virginia eleven was to play the Co-A. P. Montague, chairman athletic

ing Cockerell, captain Columbian foot-ball team.

Radfords Were Victors

On Christmas day the Radfords defeated the first team of Business High School, 4 to 0, in a hotly contested game. The Radfords were outclassed in weight by about twenty-five pounds, but showed their pluck. The Radfords' line up was and twenty-free pounds. As an enter their plack. The Radfords' line up was as follows: Crown, c.; Jones, f. b.; Heffener, r. h. b.; Graves, l. h. b.; Moran, q. b.; Lewis, r. g.; Schorr, l. g.; Soffell, r. t.; Ross, l. t.; Weigel, r. e.; Jack-

CHRISTMAS POLICE RECORD. One Hundred and Eigty-seven Arrests Were Made.

A large element of the local populatio A large element of the local population celebrated Christmas with drunkenness and disorder. It was one of the worst nights from a police standpoint that the city has seen in a number, and several of the police precincts had to paste several of the report blanks together in order to write out their statements of crimes, casualties and arrests for the records of the recitive depretures. department

The aggregate of arrests for Christmas footed up 187, and then, too, the police were more lenient than on ordinary occasions, and allowed people who were chuck full of alcoholic animation several knots more rope than on any other season of the year with the possible exception of the Fourth of July.

In the number of arrests, precinct No. 7 heads the list with forty-five to its credit,

and No. 4, which can be depended always to put up a good showing in the matter of crimes, shows up with thirty-two names on its blotter. The record for the precincts follows: No. 1, 17; No. 2, 24; No. 3, 14; No. 4, 32; No. 5, 18; No. 6, 19; No. 7, 45; No.

32: No. 5, 18; No. 6, 19; No. 7, 45; No. 8, 12; No. 9, 4; beadquarters, 0.
The arrests are divided into classes as follows: Assaults, 34; drunk and disorderly, 104; larceny, 6; miscellaneous, 43; total, 187. Got Off Easy. Mrs. Jumble—You were surprised at my present, weren't you dear? Mr. Jumble—Yes, indeed. I was sur-prised that you let me off so easy.— Chicago Record.

## tis end when the last race was over. It was caused by the man on the block as he laid against Red Star all three ways and did not take a bet in on India Rubber.

New Volume of War Records Describes Their Operations.

PURSUIT OF THE ALABAMA

Admiral Wilkes' Explanation of His Failure to Capture Confederate Privateers—How the Hatteras Went Down With Her Pennant Flying. Capture of the Chesapenke.

The second volume of the "Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies of the War of the Rebellion" has appeared from the Navy Department. The present volume contains a history of the opera-tions of the cruisers from January 1, 1863, to March 31, 1864. 45 5

ence introduced, shows very clearly the in efficiency in the West Indian squadron then commanded by Admiral Charles Wilkes to whom fell the gigantic task of frus trating the blockade-runners and pursuing such clusive Confederate vessels as the Alabama, the Chesapeake and the Florida. Wilkes' letters to the Secretary, and be wrote many of them, furnish a detailed account of his unsuccessful pursuit of "the rebel Semmes," and "the Southern pirate." Wilkes naturally encountered much diffi-

culty with diplomatic questions, as did in fact, Semmes, and the correspondence of both officers is an interesting summary of the effort to convince the governors of foreign ports that there was no violation of the neutrality laws. Secretary Gideon Welles followed these controversies with Welles followed these controversies with great closeness, and a good part of Wikkes' contributions to the Navy Department is divided between a report of his movements and an explanation of his conduct in foreign ports. Secretary Welles took oc-casion to warn Wilkes not to trespass upon what were really British waters.

WILKES' PROMPT DISAVOWAL.
This note of warning was sounded in response to the protest of the British min-ister, and Wilkes very promptly denied a violation of or disregard for neutral obligations. In a letter to the Secretary he says:

"It does seem to me very remarkable that when the British men-of-war are receiving every attention and kindness in the ports of the union, they should show such a want of common courtesy he to endeavor to find fault with or carp at what benefits, and small things, indeed, that our vessels derive from the little intercourse they have had with any of the inhabitants of these islands. They have always sought us, rather than we them, for the purpose of profit."

Much of the present volume is devoted

thing with the sea and the weather and avoiding dangerous shoats and coasts, added to the excitement of the chase, the capture, the escape from the enemy and the battle. And then there has been the government of my officers and crew, not always a pleasant task, for I have had some senseless and unruly spirits to deal with; and last, though not least, the bother and vexation of being hurried out of port when I have gone into one by timid and unscrupulous officials, to say nothing of offensive espionage. All these things have produced a constant tension of the nervous system, and the wear and tear of body in these two years would, no doubt, be quite obvious to my friends at home could they see me on this 30th day of June, 1863. Sie transit vita hominis, usque ad finem."

Senmes had much to contend with in the way of cyclones, narrow escapes, foreign diplomats, an unruly crew and sometimes discouraging news from home. Of the latter feature he says, under date of September 16:

"Greatly discouraged by the news from home. Vicksburg and Port Hudson fallen. Rosecrans's army marching southward and Lee having recrossed the Potomae. Our avoiding dangerous shoals and coasts, added

Rosecrans's army marching southward and Lee having recrossed the Potomac. Our poor people seem to be terribly pressed by the Northern hords of goths and vandals, but we shall fight it out to the end, and the end will be what an All-Wise Providence

shall decree."

The volume is illustrated with pictures of the yacht America and the vessels which are prominently mentioned in the text. The matter is rendered more accessible by a copious index.

MRS. TILTON NOT HYPNOTIZED.

The Star Witness Denies That Her Hus band Ever Exerted Such Influence. For the past seventeen years Mrs. Tilton, whose name, at the time of the Beecher-Tilton scandal some two decades ago, was in everybody's mouth, has lived quietly in her little home far out on Pacific avenue. Brooklyn, lost sight of to all except a few of her most intimate friends.

The present tendency to attribute unusual or criminal actions of individuals to hypor criminal actions of individuals to hyp-notic influence has, according to the New York Herald, been applied to the Tilton case by Thomas G. Shearman, attorney for Henry Ward Beecher in the memorable trial, who has since that time distinguished himself by referring to the case at every opportu-nity. He claims that the confession made by Mrs. Tilton after the trial was attested by her while she was under the influence of by her while she was under the influence of the hypnotic power exerted by her husband, and to back up this statement Lawyer Shearman related an instance when Tilton had talked about this power over his wife, and while she was in her home, over a mile away, he, by the power of his will over hers. compelled her to go to the library and take



Let us hope that if John Bull hurries he may at least get there in time to decorate the grave of the last of the Armenians.

-Chicago Inter Ocean.

to an account of the pursuit of the Alabama, including some interesting papers on the engagement between the United States steamer Hatteras, under command of Lieutenant Commander Biake, and the Confederate ship Alabama, under Semmes According to the report of Blake, the disaster which overtook his vessel might have

ter which overtook his vessel might have been much more serious.

He relates this last fight on his ship with a directness that loses none of the dramatic force which such accounts usually possess. He says he maintained an active fire with the double hope of disabling the Alabama and of attracting the atten-tion of the flost eff Galveston, which was tion of the fleet off Galveston, which was only twenty-eight miles away. At this time the Hatteras was on fire in two

places and beyond human power a hopele wreck upon the waters. LOSS OF THE HATTERAS. He realized that there was no hope and that the ship was sinking. There was time for all the survivors to get from the Hatteras to the Alabama. He adds, as the one con-solation left him: "Ten minutes after leaving the Hatteras she went down bow first with her pennant at her masthead, with all her muskets and stores of every character, the enemy not being able, owing to her rapid

sinking, to obtain a single weapon." Wilkes continued to seek re-enforcements and a strengthening of the West India squadron. Some of these ineffectual appeals were not couched in weak or indirect language. In one of the numerous letters he wrote to Secretary Welles on this subject he said:"It seems to me somewhat remark-able that you should, under the circumstances, expect captures to be made, and I blink on reflection you must do us justice to believe we have done our duty, although

we have not filled our pockets.
"Nor should it surprise you or any on "Nor should it surprise you or any one that a few vessels should have escaped our vigilance when you are aware how many have run the blockade with a large number of efficient vessels guarding the entrances to Mobile and Charleston harbors. \* \* It is needless for me to add that I have nothing further to say upon the subject. You were fully and timely advised of the condition of the souadron and the motive I have for desiring squadron and the motive I have for desiring

an increase of force. You have not thought proper to send it to me, and although my views cannot be carried out I shall not fail to use the force I have to the best advan-One of the great difficulties encountered

up a certain book named by a gentleman with whom he was in conversation. A Herald reporter visited Mrs. Tilton to inquire as to the truth of this statement. Her hair is white, and as she entered the room she waited helplessly for the sound of a voice to direct her to the location of her or a voice to the rocation of nevisitor. "I am almost blind," she announced in a sweet, gentle voice. "A cataract has completely obscured my right eye, and the left has almost gone." When asked about her imputed subservience to hypnotic in-

left has almost gone." When asked about her imputed subservience to hypnotic influence, she replied:

"It is entirely untrue. I know nothing about hypnotism, spiritualism or any allied belief. I have no faith in it. I do not believe I have ever been subjected to any such influence. I do not believe in it."

When asked about the experiment in which she was reported to have obeyed Mr. Tilton's hypnotic power over her, she said: "I know of no such incident whatever and had never heard of it."

In reply to the question about the existence of such a power in Mr. Tilton, she said: "I do not think it existed. In Mr. Tilton's relation to the household, I believe that quite the contrary was true." With regard to her signature to the confession, which was said to have been obtained under such pressure of hypnotic surgestle n, she said: "It is altegether untrue," but would add no more except that rue," but would add no more except that n that connection "an intricate tissue of ineteenth century falsehood had been

The point was one upon which she was The point was one upon which she was obviously sensitive, and she was reluctant to enter into detailed discussion of it. "It is altogether untrue that such a thing as hypnotic influence was in any way connected with it," she said, as she rose gently and, going to the door, in a soft, low voice, said, "Good-night!"

The Mularious Belt, Africa At the meeting of the international geo

graphical congress in only two points of im-portance was there any appearance of a onsensus of opinion. The first was the very obvious fact that the entire coast line of tropical Africa and the lower courses of the great rivers—broadly speaking, the coastal zone—presented great obstacles to the establishments of European settlements, owing to the inalarial character of the climate. It is for this reason that we find the European settlements on the coasts situated on islands or peninsular lands. The soils most favorable to the propogation of malaria are naturally those of the maritime regions and the fertile flats bordering the one of the great difficulties encountered by Union commanders, according to Wilkes. Was the alleged friendliness of British officials for Confederate ships, and his suspicions led to protracted correspondence with local officers. In a letter on this subject to the St. Thomas authorities be states: "A contraband trade is carried on at this place under the eyes and with the approval and sanction of the authorities."

Another feature of the Confederate por-

Determined Minority May Keep the Fight Going for a Long Time-Goes to a Hostile Committee at the Start. The Attitude of the Silver Men. What a Senator Says

The Senate awaits the new revenue meas-With it may come the fight of the seswith it may come the right of the ses-sion which will end to a change of rules of procedure. No one will welcome such a change more heartily than a number of the Democrats.

The matter of rules bids fair to cause considerable embarrassment to the Repub-licans. If the Democrats choose they can talk the bull to death

talk the bill to death. Senator Quay's light against the Wilson tariff bill is too well known to be more than mentioned. Had Senator Quay chosen he could have kept talking on up to March 4.

The boast was made on the floor that the bill would never become a law. They expect it to meet its death in the Senate. There are enough votes there to pass it if the matter can ever come to a vote.

WHAT IS EXPECTED.

If the matter can'ever come to a vote.

This trouble has been discounted by the Republicans as well as possible. They divided the financial bill and this revenue measure in hopes that the latter might pass. If it does they will be satisfied.

The bill goes to a bestile committee until the reorganization comes, the Financial Committee, to which it will be referred, being Democratic. Associans the reorganization is effected the committee becomes a tion is effected the committee becomes a sliver body. There comes the trouble. The sliver Republicans have promised to stand by the bill if it were made a tariff measure only. It has been so constructed

measure only. It has been so constructed and it will receive their votes.

Democrats have threatened to talk the bill to death. Republicans have said the only way out was to change the rules, but that is easier said than done. The discussion on the change could be stretched out indefinitely by a determined body of filinguistics.

out indefinitely by a determined body of flibbasters.

The fate of the financial bill is very un-certain. In the House it will be rusted through today. Then it comes to the Senare. No one expects such rapidity in this body. But it might come. Republicans hope it will.

ONE SENATOR'S VIEWS.

Senator Morgan, in an interview, says. "The difference between the two parties as I understand it and see it in Washingas I understand it and see it in washing-ton is that the Republicans propose to tax the present generation for the purpose of raising additional revenue for the govern-ment and for providing for what appears to be a crisis in the financial affairs of the

United States.

"President Cleveland, on the contrary, resident develund, on the contrary, evidently believes in taxing posterity for the present needs of the government by the issue of bonds. This will not do in my estimation. I believe the only remedy for the present financial crisis is the remon-

for the present financial criss is the remon-etization of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. This should be done also without consul-tation with any nation on earth."

This is the position taken by more than one Senator, both on the Republican and Democratic side. If they insist on their views there is no telling where the fight will end.

QUEER SPRIGS OF GENTILITY

The Fieldings—that is the family name of the earl of Denbigh—are a some what excentric race and the late earl lies buried, not tric race and the late earlies buried, not in an ordinary shroud, but in the rough robes of a frair of the order of St. Francis. The cause of his conversion from the church of England to Catholicism was of an extraordinary character. One morning while visiting the country church near his country seat at Downing, he observed the sexton after the conclusion of the communion service sweeping the fragments of the consecrated bread off the altar cuto the floor, just as if they had been so much dust. The earl was deeply shocked, believing as he did in the real presence, and, going down on his knees, picked up the crumbs from the floor and ate them with every manifestation of reference. Very shortly atterward he and his wife were received afterward he and his wife into the Catholic church at Edinburgh.

In spite of his preposterous pretensions to kinsmanship with the house of Hapsburg, which rest on no foundation whatsoever, and have been shown by the most eminent antiquaries of the day to be based on elever forgeries perpetrated a couple of cever forgeries perpetrated a couple of centuries ago, by genealogists in the pay of the Earl of Denbigh, of the time, the present earl is not particularly well off and endeavors to supplement his resources by a retail wine business, which does not altogether accord with his Austriann pre-

Were the latter for one moment to be Were the latter for one moment to be admitted, he would have a right to the Austrian throne, since the senior branch of the house of Hapsburg became extinct with the death of the father of Empress Maria Theresa, who left only that daughter married to Buke Charles of Lorraine. Lord Denbigh pretends to be descended from a younger brother of the founder of the house of Hapsburg, which younger brother, however, is shown by German decomments of the most irrefutable chardocuments of the most irrefutable char-acter to have died childless. Lord Den-bigh would do far better to number among his ancestors the great author, Fielding, the immortal writer of "Tom Jones."

Count Leopoldina, who has just arrived in Paris, may boast of being one of the few men who has lived to return from that terrible penal colony of Brazil under the equator on the upper Amazon, nearly 2,000 miles from the mouth of the river, and having now reached France in safety will doubtless endeavor to obliterate from his mind the moral and physical torture undergone in that horrible South American Siberia. horrible South American Siberia.

In spite of his title, he is an Englishman In spite of his title, he is an Englishman by birth, his real name being Henry Lowades, and he commenced life as a clerk in a mercantile office in Paris. He gradually rose to be one of the wealthiest men in Brazil, and after being created Count Leopoldina by the late King of Portugal, and having it confirmed by Dom Pedro, acted for many years as the financial agent in Europe of the old emperor.

When the present republican government surrendered the private property of the eximperial family it was he who received it on their behalf and as their representative.

their behalf and as their representative nd it was owing to his connection with the former reigning house that a few months later he was arrested at Rio and sentenced as a political traitor to penal servitude for life on the upper Amazon.

Fortunately for him, the government now

Fortunately for him, the government now in power proved more amenable to reason, and he has been set at liberty and left to enjoy that part of his fortune which he had been prudent enough to invest in Europe. The count is a very well known and popular man, and possesses many friends in this country who will doubtless be glad to learn of his return to civilization from what was little else than a living death. death. The Prince and Princess of Wales must

now bitterly regret their enthusiastic and energetic backing of Miss Kate Marsden of the Red Cross Society, who has just been compelled to withdraw the suit of damages which she had instituted against the London Times for publishing an article charging her with dishonesty. The prince had presented her to the queen, and she had lunched with her majesty at Windsor, dined at Maribor-ough house and was furnished with all forts of valuable letters of introduction by the prince and princess, notably to the widowed czarina, who received Miss Marsden in the most charming manuer at St. Petersburg, and conferred upon her several decorations and orders.

This is not the first time that the Princ and Princess of Wales have made such blunders, which are all the more unexcusable on the part of the prince, since he is credited

# tion of the book are the extracts from the journal of Commander Semmes, who was in charge of the Alabama. Semmes was more of a philosopher, without Maffitt's sense of homor or appreciation of the ridiculous. Semmes' diary reads as if written for posterity. Mathitt's journal reads as if it were semething for his own satisfaction. Among the entries in Semmes' diary is one of June 30, 1163, where he says: "It is two years today since we ran the blockade of the Mississppi in the Sumter. Two years of almost constant excitement and anxiety, the usual excitement of batting with the sea and the weather and avoiding dangerous shoals and coasts, added avoiding dangerous shoals and coasts, added

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with a surety of judgment and an almost with a surety of judgment and an almost unique knowledge of people alike at home and abroad. There was the pseudo Count Jaracewski, popularly known as "Sherry-and-Whisky," who, after being foisted by his royal highness upon English society and becoming a favorite guest at Sandring-ham, Mariborough House and other great houses and exclusive clubs, finally com-mitted suicide when Lord Hastings laid bare the fact that he was an ex-convict.

There was also the case of young Hofmann, now serving a long term of penal servitude in Austria bas a swindler, but who spent several seasons in London and stood so high in the good graces of the Prince and Princess of Wales that he was rince and rimees of ware that he was taken everywhere by them, introduced to houses and clubs and furnished by the prince with warm letters of introduction to foreign courts and to British ambassadors abroad. Yet instead of being the nephew of Baron Hofmann, the imperial minister of finance, as he succeeded inmaking the prince believe by was the man turned out to be believe he was, the man turned out to be

nothing more nor less than an ex-convict and a professional swindler. The trouble with the Prince and Princess of Wales is that they get up such wild enthusiasms about people that they do not stop to investigate the antecedents of their while profession whilom proteges. So well is this known on the continent that the prince has achieved an anenviable reputation as having always in his train one or more persons of doubt ful past.

ful past.

Generally the prince vents the anger aroused by thus being taken in by "rowing"—as he calls it—the person responsible for first making him acquainted with his deceiver.

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